BY AUTHORITY.



Mn. M. E. Newton has been appointed Surveyor and Guard for the Port and Collection District of E. B. HENDRY, Deputy Collector of Customs.

JOHN M. KAPENA, Minister of Finance.

The following autograph letter, addressed to His Majesty Kalakana, has been received from His Majesty the King of Servia, announcing that he has taken the title of King :-

[TRANSLATION.] SIR. MY BROTHER : The great European Powers, re-united in Congress at Berlin, having solemnly decreed by the Treaty of July 13, 1878, the independence of Servia, and the Servian people, availing themselves of an incontestable right, have decided that the sovereign power would find in the Royal dignity the expres sion conformable to the interests and needs of the country. I have deemed it a duty towards my country to respond to this appeal of my people, and consequently have assumed for Myself and Successors the title of King of Servia. I am persnaded Your Majesty will welcome with sympathy the announcement of this event, and I am happy to give to Your Majesty the assurance that the relations which I felicitate Myself upon inaugurating with Your Majesty will ever bear the impress of an unfailing cordiality. It is with these sentiments that I pray Your Majesty to accept the expression of the high esteem and of the sincere affection with which I am,

Sir, My Brother

Of Your Majesty, The Good Brother. Belgrade, March 10, 1882. To His Majesty Kalakana I., King of Hawaii.

THE following autograph letter, addressed to His TRANSLATION.

T. Rufino Barrios-General of Division and Constitutional President of the Republic of Guatemala. To His Majesty the King of Hawaii-Great and Good Friend: I have the honor to inform Your Majesty, that the National Assembly have declined to permit me to resign the Constitutional Presi-dency of the Republic, which I had proposed on account of ill health; and having decided to undertake again the charge of public duties, I entered upon them on the fifth of this month (January). In taking upon myself again the responsibility of my delicate functions, I resolved to give an early and anxious attention to the maintenance of the good relations which happily exist with Your Majesty's Government, and offering up vows for the prosperity of your country, and for the per-sonal happiness of Your Majesty. I am well pleased to say that I am.
Your Majesty's Loyal and Good Friend.

T. RUPINO BARRIOS. By the Secretary of State having charge of Foreign Relations,
Given at Guatemala, January 10, 1883. In con-FERNANDO CRUZ.

THE following commissions have been cancelled by order of His Majesty in Cabinet Council: Honorable Charles R. Bishop, President of the Board of Education

Honorable Joseph U. Kawainui, Member of the

Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint His Excellency Walter Murray Gibson, President of the Board of Education. His Excellency Edward Preston, a Member of the

Board of Education. Honorable Godfrey Rhodes, a Member of the Board of Education Honorable David Leleo Kinimaka, a Member of the Board of Education.

Tue Board of Education is now constituted as His Excellency Walter M. Gibson, President. His Excellency Edward Preston, Member. Honorable J. Mott Smith, Member. Honorable Godfrey Rhodes, Member. Monorable D. L. Kinimaka, Member.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT, February 20th, 1883. F. S. Pratt, Esq., has this day been appointed Registrar of Public Accounts vice Godfrey Brown, JNO. M. KAPENA. Esq., removed. Minister of Finance.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the Honorable Godfrey Rhodes, Member of the Board of Immigration, vice the Honorable S. K. Iolani Palace, Feb. 19, 1883.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint His Excellency Henry A. P. Carter, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary near the Government of the United States.

the Honorable John M. Kapena, Minister of Finance, vice His Excellency, Simon K. Kaai, re-

Iolani Palace, Feb. 15, 1883 It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint

Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the Honorable H. M. Whitney, Postmaster General vice His Excellency J. M. Kapena resigned.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 231 of the Civil Code, a suitable enclosure has been constructed and set apart for the impounding of estrays in Keanae, Koolau, Island of Maui.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Feb. 15, 1883.

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nianaole, with precedence under the title of Royal Highness next to Her Royal Highness Prin cess Mary Kinoiki Kekaulike, and above all other

Hon. D. H. Nahinn is this day appointed Road Supervisor for the District of South Kona, Island of Hawaii, vice J. W. Kuaimoku, Esq. JNO. E. EUSH,

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT WATER WORKS, HONOLULU, July 3d. 1882. All persons having Water Privileges are notified that their Water Bates are payable semi-annually, in advance, at the Office of the Superintendent of

Water Works, foot of Nuuanu Street, upon the 1st day of January and July of each year. C. B. WILSON,

S. K. KAAI, Minister of Interior. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

HONOLULU, Feb. 26, 1883. Majesty, has been received from His Excellency bears S 83° E magnetic, and Makahanaloa Point he President of the Republic of Guatemala:

| N 3° W magnetic Latitude, 19° 46′ 10′ N.; longitude, 155° 6′ 35′ W.; magnetic declination, 8° 20′ E. Distance to Hilo wharf (Anuenue street) 2 1-10 sea

J. E. BUSH.

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Our Foreign Correspondence. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, JAN. 24. The Princes' scare continues, and is as virulent as the 1870 Prussian spy malady. The Republic cannot support the decendants of once-reigning families, even when such are ridiculous, as Napolean ; correct, like the Orleanists, or fossilized as the permanently absent, but ever-threatening visit of Compte de Chambord. Gambetta having disappeared, the extreme Republicans have no longer a Turk's head on which to ope-

rate, hence the craze to ostracize princes for the present, and later their partizans. Having, according to the opinion of the best urists, violated no article of the Code, explains the mess and muddle in which Ministers find themselves by arresting Prince Napoleon, Neither the Senate nor a Court could convict him; to liberate him, acquit him, or expel him, will, in any case, be damaging for the Cabinet, and in a lesser degree for the Republic. Since years Prince Napoleon has been killed by ridi-

The gravamen of the Napoleon incident consists in its serving as a pretext for the expulsion of the Orleanist Princes. They are viewed as a possible danger for the Republic, and such is the reason why Floquet desires to proscribe all royal scions at once, and Lockroy to expel them from the army and navy. This summary process would be more merciful than the Ministerial cure of holding the sword of Democrats over their heads, | tance from the concrete piles of Spreckels' projected

Press to the display of seditious emblems, and the printing and placarding of attacks against the Constitution. Having conceded the liberty to be attacked, the Republic, hitherto viewed as invulnerable, must be allowed to defend its heel. The white flag, the red banner, the Phrygian cap, the Carmagnole, and the Henri IV. march-all

Thus our boasted liberty, equality, and frater-nity comes back to the old decrees of proscripion, and the law of suspects-one a measure of supreme injustice, and the other a proposition of extreme impredence. So long as their partisans are free to indulge in propagandism, the banishment of princes can only serve their cause. At

public is on the eve to quit the road of public is on the eve to quit the road of and liberalism, to practice intolerance, and to snap the uniformity of the law by acknowledging three weeks had almost a constant succession of Nature has made her a delightful creature. tions is to return, with its agitations and injustices. And the country never was more tranquil; the electors plump still for the Republic; ing well, but cane would grow better now with a the New York Tribune.

of princes, simply because they are princes; by unusually high figure. the banishment of citizens, simply because they

are suspected, not only will the prestige of the Republic be diminished, but a blow will be struck at the honor and probity of the nation.

Gambetta would long ago have laid the scare by one of his proverbial guffaws; in the absence of the voice that is still, M. Floquet, seeking Elijah's mantle, proposes the opening act of the Reign of Terror. Floquet is a good third-rate tribune, capable of rising to honors; he is on the shady side of fifty, somewhat of a dandy, and the proceedings, let them say so once for all and like Robespiere, whom he is said to model in in gentlemanly terms; but they are vastly misfoppishness and coolness (and may be rest at taken if they think to gain anything by indulgthese traits), goes in tremendously for showy waistcoats. His wife is very pretty, and might, gate. The writer who does that, you know, exif she pleased, supersede Mesdames Adam and poses the character of the animal lurking under Arnaud in having the representative republican | the lion's skin. salon; but she is only fashionable, pleasing and unpolitical. Clemenceau's lady, an American, is only all politics, and practices in the shade, like Ægeria, having once cried Vive la Pologne! under the nose of the late Emperor of Russia during his visit here, who retorted that in St. Petersburg visitors were welc med more politely. Floquet may be considered as equal to an A bas les princes! In politics he is more advanced than Gambetta, for whom he was a small edition of Brutus, and Clemenceau is more advanced than Floquet; for the moment, then, the fortune of the Republic is between the hands of these two

In the imbroglio the Duclerc Ministry has all the chances to disappear-a result that will neither surprise them nor the public. M. Grevy, whom the monarchists assert to be the arch-conspiriter, and worse than all the princes rolled into one, desires to have De Freycinet back-the nan after his heart, and who is not less mediocre than the others. The cancer of the Republic is the absence of united Republicans, the prograsany other constituted power.

This pilgrimage this year to the "expiatory chapel" built on the site where the remains Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were interred in a shroud of quicklime after their execution, was looked forward to witt. interest. The 21st of January had been fixed according to rumor, for the royalist rising; 45,000 trained men were ready to take the field, and 15,000 Pontifical Zouaves, a more mouthful for the Tanbourgian was as modest and select as in other years; not a | the multitubular boiler. member of the Orleans family was present; but the Orleanist chiefs de Broglie, Buflet, etc., were numerous. Marshal McMahon's daughter put in last being the slipper the unfortunate Queen dropped when ascending the scaffold. The observed of all observers was General de Charette; he is the presumed leader of the suppressed insurrection; he looked quite happy and so did his The Anarchists of this city at their last Sunday's windbagism, ordered the green baize covering an improvised table to be replaced by a red railway rug. A member, out for the day from an

Not a single Bob Acres volunteered. Excepting very unseemly carping at England continuing to prosecute her reformatory programme in Egypt unaided by France. French writers devote no other attention to the Nile. The French Joint-Comptroller's shaking off the dust of his feet at the Khedive's decree abolishing Othello's occupation, has caused not a particle of sensation. The financial world knows very well land looks after their interests. If England through the Bey. In both cases the Box and Cox arrangement is not bad. England, however, arrived at Cairo by Tel-el-Kebir, while France reached Tunis by the Kroumir pass-which in game, out of which she backed, firmly believing

it would prove the rain of her once ally. Gambetta's notary has received 137 applications from persons to purchase the property of Ville d'Avray where his illustrious client died. M. Spuller, Gambetta's fides achates will likely become the buyer. Dr. Wecker, the Vienna oclonger meet. In the spring of 1876, Dr. Wecker, extracted the abnormal eye; he preserved it in a petrifying solution, and it is now in possession of the King of Bavaria's brother, wno is an M. D. The Princesse Clotilde, wife of Prince Napoleon, has no intention of coming to Pariswhich she quit on the 4th September, 1870, not under the protection of a dentist like the Emof a king. She was sacrificed like Marie-Louise for reasons of State, and thrown in as it were with Savoy and Nice, to recompense France for that " war of idea which freed Italy from the Alps to the Adriatic." She was married at 16, and is now, at 37, quite white-haired, living with her daughter at the Castle of Moncuilen, the Eagle's nest of the house of Savoy. She is a real Sister of Charity. After the wedding ceremony in Paris, she lost her slipper entering the carriage that was conveying to Mendon to pass the honey-moon; when she arrived, Cinderella found her slipper on her dressing table, forwarded by express, by another Prince. Superstitious, like all Italians, she considered the event an illomen, and which has been justified.

A highly respectable young gentleman has been collared for obtaining money under false pretenses. He asked the magistrate to be allowed champagne, game, truffles, etc., while in prison, to be paid for out of the funds found on him. He

was immediately put on Spartan fare.

Tenant to landlord: "You promised in my lease to bave no hammering industries in the house. Now overhead the piano hammering is incessant, so I leave."

Notice on bath-house: " Closed, owing to want of water, caused by the inundations.

Island Notes.

[FROM OUR ECHALA CORRESPONDENT.] WAILURU.

Last Sunday, about 2 p.m., the Pomare ran ashore in Kahului harbor. The surf had been naing tremenduously high, causing her to part her cable, and running her aground a short disthe Captain.

of revenue laws. Everything fetched a high price. We have been deluged with rain, but, since yesterday evening, the weather has cleared up. The roads are horrible.

This evening an amateur minstrel performance at Batchelor's Hall, near the Depot, takes place. February 24, 1883.

Конада, Feb. 22, 1883. You at Honolulu, as well as us outsiders, have probably-come to the conclusion that the winter ace of s been the wet season par excellence. man runneth not to the contrary, so far as

Virginia Kapooloku Poomaikelani, with precedence they are not terrified by the anarchists and their week of sunshiny days. The mills are all at prince, any more than by the monarchists and work, and I hear that results are considered sat-

We all read with interest whatever you print about the Treaty prospects-of course that is the first thing we look for in the papers, and you do well to print everything, pro and con. Certainly we have read the accounts of the Coronation with a good deal of interest, regretting that the demands of business prevented our being present. And here let us say, that we have noted with a feeling little short of disgust, the tone of some of the Honolulu press in regard to this Coronation business. If the writers did not like ing in blackguardism, personalities and Billings-

What the People Say.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under this head of the ADVERTISER. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a gua-rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publicar object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry.

To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.

MB. EDITOR :- I will thank you to give publicity to the following remarks concerning hot air

The introduction of hot air into a furnace was first promulgated by Neilson of Glasgow, for which he obtained a patent in 1828. Among many subsequent improved methods, the "Perforated Hot Air Furnace" has been used for burning all kinds of refuse in ship yards, tanneries, saw mills, etc., etc. Some of these furnaces were erected in 1869 for the Blackstock Street tination to vote legitimate reforms, and a timidity | Tannery in Liverpool, England, for burning the to recognize the Republic as a Government like refuse of the tan yard. A similarly constructed furnace has been adopted at Waihee Sugar Mill, Maui, for the purpose of burning the megass direct from the rollers. The manager of this mill allowed the artisans who constructed this furnace to adopt their own plans, instead of compelling them to follow the plans of others as has often been the case at other mills.

In the Waihee mill the boilers are common Cornish and multitubular, set as compound boilers, the only apparent drawback being the want of Galloway tubes, which greatly accelerate republicans, to seize Paris. Prince Napoleon's the production of steam by their contact with escape spoiled the little game. The pilgrimage the large body of flame which passes through to

an appearance; but during the Empire the Em- tubes and multitubular-as now constructed at press Eugene always attended this "in memoriam" | the Honolulu Iron Works-would be admirably mass. However, the Duc de Morny maintained adapted to this method, and answer every rethe Empress was a royalist, and passed her time build the furnaces. Yours, faithfully. NOUS. VERRONS.

MR. EDITOR:-I have been troubled with a "cold in the head" lately, due, I fancy, to the daughter, who had his arm. Iwo detectives fol- unsettled state of the weather, and I have tried to lowed the General like his shadow. If we are to get rid of it in various ways. At last, after I had have a revolution, all political parties will be given up all hope and ordered a couple of dozen of fighting for their own account, plus the An- stout handkerchiefs, I was advised to try St. archists whose speciality is limited to killing Jacob's Oil. I did so, and—my cold was as bad as everybody who has property. Happy those who would be banished France at such a moment. the "only one thing" that the oil would not cure was "a cold in the head." I had about determined to abandon all further attempts at a cure, and to resign myself to the few short years that I asylum, proposed a march then and there to de- should live, to a sneezy state of existence, when I liver the dynamite-Nihilist Prince Krapotkive chanced to read the following in a late number of and his co-mates from the Philistines at Lyons. Harper's Weekly, by Dr. Titus Munson Coan. ' To cut short a cold in the outset. When the cold begins 'in the head' with sneezing, watery eyes and defluxion, the following treatment will cut it short four times out of five : but it must be taken at once, or at the latest within six hours after the first symptoms occur. Fill a tumbler half full of tepid water (four ounces)" (if he had said 'four fingers' I should have been able to measure more that creditors will come to no grief when Eng- exactly), "add to it twenty drops of landanum. close the left nostril with the forefinger of the left courteously propounds her viens through the hand, incline the head to the right, and holding Viceory, France continues the same at Tunis the glass in the right hand, press the edge of it against the right nostril, inclining the glass, then sniff up very slowly a quantity of the solution until you feel it beginning to run down at the back point o political morality, are not like rouses, part of the throat. Reverse the operation for the Old John may afford to smile at Monsieur giving other nostril. Do not blow out the laudanum and him lessons in colonization and the reorganization | water at once, but let it remain a minute, or until of peoples; he might include in the same grin the the stinging sensation that it causes grows less." claim of France for a share in the winnings of a Such were the directions and though my hopes of obtaining the promised relief were somewhat dampened by the remarks in the directions that "it must be taken at once," still I determined on making a trial: I had some little difficulty in purchasing the laudanum as, in the first place I called it-in consequence of the cold-" laudnub ' culist settled here, sets at rest the legends as to | -and the drug clerk didn't understand me; and how Gambetta lost his right eye; it was while then he wanted to know who had prescribed it. looking a turner's lathe when a child, that a tool and when I told him as well as my stuffed up head flew off and entered the eye-ball Year by year | would permit me, "Dogtor Titus Bunsud Coad," the latter augmented, till the eye-lids could no he professed ignorance of the existence of any such practitioner, and I had to get a copy of the weekly containing the article to satisfy him. Finally I got the laudanum with the bottle ornamented with a frightful skull and cross bones- and mixed a half tumbler according to directions, as well as my frequent paroxysms of sneezing and my watery eyes would permit. I closed "the left nostril with press, but in full livery, as became the daughter | the forefinger of the left hand," (and had it—the finger-nearly blown off by a violent sneeze) inclined my head to the right, pressed the edge of the glass against the right nostril, inclined it a little, and-blew the diluted laudanum out of the tumbler, with another sneeze. After this convulsion had passed over I mixed another tumbler with (rather more than) lukewarm water and about 200 lrops of something besides laudanum-and sugar -that I happened to have handy, which I drank. After this mixture had ceased "to run down at

the back of the throat," I prepared another dos

of water and laudanum, and tried reversing the

process. That is I plugged up the right nos-tril with the forefinger of the right hand, inclined my head to the left side, and inclin-

ing the glass attempted to "sniff up very slow-ly a quantity of the mixture." I didn't feel

any of it permeating my nasal organ, and inclined

little more, and then felt it " beginning to run

down"—the front of my throat (outside) and saturating my shirt bosom and vest. The sudden

start I gave spilt the rest over the balance of my

recovered from the fit, I stopped up the broken window pane through which I had hurled the

laudanum bottle and tumbler, and gathered up the mutilated remains of the Weekly scattered about

the room. As I did so, the following caught my

inflamed eyes: "If the symptoms are not checked

didn't read any further, but sat down to give you

by the first trial, repeat it a few times-"

the above experience.

lothing, and for the next minute the surrounding atmosphere was murky with violent expletives and a hurricane of sneezes. When I had partially

my head and the glass a little more, and yet a

American Criticism of Mrs. Langtry. Languishing and lovely is the language of art criticism nowadays, and the trick of it has spread from our shores into all the English-Letters Patent to be issued under the died of the sail. In a very short time she was full of water, yet more so in America, where indeed it cargo for \$16-bought by Mr. Rowell, The general | crictics write like this, for instance : " Mrs. opinion is that no blame whatever can be laid to Langtry's success was for more a conquest through personality than through drematic Yesterday, Sheriff Everett held a sale at the art, but not the less was it a success. As Court Hunse of canned goods, seized for infraction an actress Mrs. Langtry is uneven, frigid, and in technicalities sometimes crude. She was dubious in the simplicity, fragile in the passion, slight in the misery, but fine in the pride, and superb in the nonchalance. Her performance lacked depth. It lacked the im-pressiveness which should result from affluent feeling firmly directed and fully conveyed. Its chief worth, therefore, was its disclosure of the woman. Time will develop her and furnish her with all the equipment that now she lacks; and there is every reason to believe that she will reach the first rank as dramatic executant in joyous, glittering, trenchant three weeks had almost a constant succession of Nature has made her a delightful creature, rains, occasionally varied with a day or two of whether to see or to hear." This is Mr. welcome sunshine, only to be succeeded by south winds and rains. The crops are of course lookNew Advertisements.

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Administrator's Notice.

appointed by the Hon Abr. Formander, in Chambers, Truestee and Administrator of the Estate of the late John Miler of Makawao, Island of Mau. hereby notifies all parties indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned; all parties having property in their charge belong-ing to said estate, are requested to notify the administrator of the same without delay. All parties having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authentica-ted to the undersigned within six months, or they will be forver barred. W. F. MÖSSMAN, Trustee and Administrator Estate of John Miller, deceases

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE UNDERSIGNED DOING BUSINESS UNDER THE NAME AND STYLE OF SAN KAM LOONG, have this day dissolved Partnership by mutual

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Honorable Edwin O. Hall, Member of the Board of Education.

Iolani Palace, Feb. 20th, 1883.

Iolani Palace, February 9th, 1883. It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint

His Excellency Edward Preston a member of His Privy Council of State. Iolani Palace, Feb. 15th, 1883.

Iolani Palace, Feb. 16, 1883.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 232 of the Civil Code, I have appointed B. B. Kalili-moku as Poundmaster for the Pound in Keanae,

the Kingdom, granting the Dignity of Queen unto his Consort, Kapiolani, with precedence above

His Majesty the king has been pleased to direct by investing M. Grevy with the power to order wharf. She was loaded up with sugar, and ready speaking lands. Superfine in England, it is

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Princess of

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting unto the Honorable

HIS MAJESTY THE KING has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Smil of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Princess of the Kingdom unto Her Royal Highness

under the title of Royal Highness next to Her Royal Highness Princess Kainlani, and above all other subjects.
Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING has been pleased to

direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Mary Kinoike Kekaulike, with precedence under Aliiolani Hale, February 10th, 1883.

His Majesty the Kino has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Scal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Prince to their Boyal Highnessess David Kawananakoa, Edward Abnel Kaliiahonui, and Jonah Kuhio Ka-

Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883. [feb14tf

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Feb. 19, 1883.

Superintendent Water Works.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Notice is hereby given that the heretofore single light on the Paukaa Bluff, Hilo, Hawaii, has been replaced by a double light on a new tower. The separate lights are 18 inches apart on the horizontal line parallel with the coast, and are both white. The height of the bluff is 134 feet from sea level; the height of the tower 25 feet, making a total ele-vation of 159 feet. From this light Leleiwi Point

This is a plain reflecting light, and can be seen in ordinary clear weather at a distance of about 16 Minister of the Interior.

 Alana, Waianae.
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1 D. W. Clark, Fort street, Honolulu.

2 Wm. Turner, King street, Honolulu. 2 Wh. Turner, king street, Honolulu.
6 H. J. Agnew, King street, Honolulu.
6 Chung Wa, Nudanu street, Honolulu.
8 Ho Yuck Kee, Punchbowl street, Honolulu.
14 Hart Bros , Hotel street, Honolulu.
15 Yit Wo, Nuuanu street, Honolulu.
15 Kwong Sam Kee & Co., King street, Honolulu.
15 A. W. Richardson & Co., cor. Fort and Merchant st

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VICTUALING. 1 Wo Hop Kee, Honapepe, Kauai.
7 Wong Mau, cor. King and Liliha streets, Honolulu.
10 Kahaunaele, S. Aukai & Moepono, Maunakea street,
Honolulu.
11 Chung Hoon, Wailuku, Maui.
12 Alo, Lahaina, Maui.
13 Alina. Hotel street, Honolulu.
13 N. Miranda, Smith street, Honolulu.
13 Mrs. K. Walters, Lahaina, Maui.
14 See Sing Kee, Kahului, Maui.
14 Hart Bros., Hotel street, Honolulu.

13 Apana, North Kohala, Hawaii. 28 Ah Fook, Lihue, Kauai. PEDDLING.

10 Gore Espinda, Lahaina, Maui.
14 Hart Bros., Hotel street, Honolulu.

cule, be himself affording the pretexts, and the satirical journals in furbishing up the old arms to attack him-only slay the slain.

Ministers propose to limit the liberty of the these fetiches which were believed to be relegated to the Cluny Museum-will henceforth become Star-chamber matters,

Chantilly and Eu the Orleanists will be less dangerous for France than at Twickenham, or . 11 York city to say that the memory of the modern at the fusion residence of Frohsdorf. To fease are to say that the memory of the modern categories of citizens. The era of press persecu-

their reversionary pretenders. By the expulsion isfactory, the juice generally standing at an

The Stillman B. Allen has already begun dis-charging her cargo.